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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

So History Isn't Taught

N. Y. Times Uncovers Ignorance

A questionnaire survey conducted by the New York Times April 4 showing that college freshmen throughout the spotion are strikingly ignorant of "the most elementary aspects of U. S. history" has stirred up a storm that has reached to Or perhaps I should say the

storm started in the congress.

ed by the Times.

school.

or hear.

Certainly if our American form

colleges—it must be obvious to all

Americans that ignorance of their

We established as the first pre-

cept of our government that educa-

tion must be compulsory and free.

is to apply those tools to the pre-

servation of the kind of govern-

serve that which they don't under-

The colleges are sweating under

the New York Times' amazing ex-

the important thing is to look into

what our high schools are doing.

The colleges can protect them-

selves by refusing admittance to

high school graduates who fail to

qualify by examination on history

-but what we are most concerned about are the million or so high

school graduates who don't go away

to colleges, but settle down immed-

iately to jobs and adult eitizenship. These are the folks we can reach

only by a swift overhauling of the

New Markup

high schools.

the congress. **IJ. S. Planes Hit** Kiska 10 Times in Single Day

Aleutians air force command broke The Navy repoorted today, when teach U. S. history because colof those who resigned would recontine enemy-held island was raided lege freshmen were supposed to sider. ten times Tuesday by both heavy and medium bombers.

The ten raids even exceeded the total number of attacks on Kiska lect-whether in the high schools or in the entire month of February when the island was raided nine times by planes which dropped a national history and the fundamenttotal of 1,000 bombs. Since March I Kiska has been

Ritacked 73 times, the count cluding Tuesday's assault. Navy communique, number 344:

"North Pacific: "I. On April 13th, during the day, ten attack were carried out Legainst Japanese installations at Kiska by formation of army Liberators heavy bombers, Mitchell light pombers, and War hawk and Lightning fighters. Veached encmy planes were strafed. Many hits ere scored and fires were started n the runway and main camp.

"South Pacific: (All date are

east longitude) 2. On April 14th, during the afternoon, Avenger torpedo bombers Ind wildcat fighters bombed and strafed Japanese barges and installation in Vriu harbor, New Georgias island. Several fires

Japs Lose 30 Per Cent of Air Raiders

By the Associated Press Gen. Douglas MacArthurs's head-

quarters disclosed today that suicidal losses ranging upwards of 30 er cent were infleited on a Japanese armada of 75 to 100 planes attempting to raid Milne Bay. New Guinea, but simultaneously new official warnings were sounded on the need for greater Ailid strength

in the south Pacific skies.
A spokesman for Gen. MacAuthor futher declared a great Japanese combat fleet was concentrated in the Truk area "within three days' sailing distanc of New Guin-

E The spokesman said the Japanese also nad approximately 250,000 tons of merchant shipping based at Rabaul, New Britain, alone. "Constant convoys operating be-

youd the range of our air forces re being pushed forward to rein-force the enemy, the spokseman

Others were so badly damaged they probably failed to reach their bases in yesterday's raid in Milnbay, it was announced.

Previous attacks included Sunday's 15 plane raid on Oro Bay, New Guinea, where 24 were shot Llown, and Monday's 100 - plane assault on Port Moresby, where 37 were destroyed.

The Japanese had also lot aircraft in a 98 plan attack on Guadulcanal island in the Solomous, April 7, making a cumula-

nive eight-day total of 130 enemy planes knocked out of action. Meanwhile, new developments arose in the Warhington - Australia

discussion on Allied stategy in the Southwest Pacific - touched off (py Gen. Sir Thomas A. Blamey's disclosure that Japan has massed 200,000 first line troops in the island above Autralia and may be expected to launch a comeback offensive at any moment.

In Washington, military authorities expressed belief the Japanes had passed from the offensive to "aggrssive detense" and declared there was little danger that the enmy would attempt to strike against Ausralia or any oher important Willied citadel.

Bounties have been paid on welves for 2 07, ylleast. ves for 2,700 years.

OWI Resign Posts Today

---Washington

Washington, April 15 -- (A) --Fifteen recently resigned members of the Office of War Information staff said in a statement today they were leaving "because of our fliers concentrating again on Nazi conviction that it is impossible for supply columns and their Yak, Mig of government collapses the very us to tell the full truth."

first victim would be the congress -home of parlimentary debate and ment - immediately denied by Foke - Wulf 190 raiders. balloting-and therefore congress is OWI Director Elmer Davis - were personally interested in the amaz-Harold K. Guinsburg, New York book publisher, and Henry F. ing educational defect just uncover-Pringle, Pulitzer prize winning au-

The Times' survey covered 7,000 thor. "There is only one issue, - the freshmen in 36 colleges and unideep and fundamental one of the It disclosed that 82 per cent of the honest presentation of war infornation's colleges do not require the mation," their statement said.

teaching of American history for Davis told a press conference the undergraduate degree. College yesterday he believed the resigna-Al previous records for number of presidents had informed the Times tions were due to a clash of perthey didn't consider it necessary to sonalities and that he hope most have already studied it in high

The resigning employes however, personalities were not re-Whatever the cause of this neg- sponsible for their resignations : "No one denies that promotional

powerful funtion in telling the story of the war. But as we see it, at principles underlying their gov- the activities of OWI on the home ernment is a defect second only to front are now dominated by high- est fights in the air are taking possible loss of the ability to read liressure promoters who prefer slick salesmanship to honet inforpromoter would mation. Thee teat as stupid and reluctant customers the men and women of the A self-governing people must know United States. They delude themhow to read and write, how to selves that the only effective appeal

But these are the mere tools of is the selfish one of 'What's in it freemen. The real job for them for me?" "Well now that Americans have an intelligence, a will to win, and a dignity which deserves the facts

ment their forefathers fought and died for-and how shall they pre- as well as the slogans." Among the recent disgreements was a report on the food situation, which has been due since early this year and now is scheduled to be repose-but from our own standpoint

leased tomorrow. The resigning writer were represented as feeling the report volvd "sugar coating."

OWI Praises Bravery of Newspapermen

mer Davis, director of War Infor-mation, said today the bravery of American correspondents and the enterprise of American newspapers, press association, magazine, radio, and newsreelg oranizations have given the American people

ment, "For they don't fight - and

as at home something of what our Poultry also has been mentioned by fighting men are doing for us. officials as a likely candidate for Their service is one to which we owe much, to which we will owe Complaints a b o u t vegetable even more until we have achieved

derstanding they give to us." more than 600 newspaper writers, in North Africa. in four days, the Japanese lost 15 planes definitely shot down and 15 the various theaters of operations. news on the fronts at all times.

In addition, between 60 and 70 American news and picture men have been accredited to the British

Associated Press men as these: Harry Crockett, who lost his life when a British vessel was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

oner off Tobruk last September. and now is a prisoner of war in

Taylor Henry, who stuck to his post at Vichy "until what remained of France was overwhelmed by the Nazis."

Vern Haugland, who, forced to bail out of an Army bomber over New Guinea, for six weeks fought his way through the mountain eign languages, and age. jungle before, emaciated, feverracked and delirious, he rawled to a remote mission station. Charles McMutry, accredited to

the Navy in the Solomons area, who was stationed.

15 Members of | Air Fights Over Russia Increase in Intensity

—Europe

BY EDDY GILMORE Moscow, April 15 - (P) - Air battles increased over the Russian front today, with the Red Army's and Lagge fighter planes success-Among those signing the state fully pattling off the German

The land armies jabbed at one another in various sectors with new fighting reported north of Chuguey and South of Izyum, on the long Donets river battle line.

(Several Red Army divisions supported by tanks struck again at Nazi defences in the Kuban river sector of the Caucasus, but were repulsed with very heavy losses, the German high command declared in a Berlin Broadcast communique recorded by the Associated Press. This was described by the German as the only important ground operation yesterday on the Russian front.) The German air force is said to

be having little success in it's stab techniques have a proper and at cities, railway junctions and front line positions. It is safe to say that some of

the war's sharpest as well as heaviplace on the battle front. The best - liked American plane

s the Airacobra and it is believed to be playing its part in the operations. In their raids on German truck columns and communi cations the Russian generally favspeak and understand speaking to the American public in war time or the II, or Stomovik, of which the Rusians have three types.

Today' Soviet noon communique again noted there were no imporlant enanges on the land front. It told of Red Army artiflery

blasting a battalion of enemy in-fantry north of Chuguey, and of a Russian unit holding off a German itatek on a hill south of Izyum. Russian artillery fire also pound-

ed German positions on the Vol-khov front southeat of Leningrad. In a report on air activity the war bullentin told of a Soviet pilot patrolling over the Kuban sidella

100's and shot down two of them. the air force on Tuesday destroyed or damaged at least 30 German trucks, blew up an ammunition depot and smashed an enemy railway

(In London observers held to be offensive against Russia, despite a German radio broadcat, recorded by Reuters, which hinted strongly that the Nazis were arranging their forces along the front for the renewal of a drive eastward.)

Army to Need Propagandists in North Africa James' screamed. Hughes into towed Folkes to the uniters with all

gandists to cooperate with Gen- which already were going.

ted States military authorities to are on the scene, Davis said, some end of the car and turn on the of the pamphlets they helped pre- overhead lights to see what had pure and which the armed occurred. dropped behind German lines have been found on surrendering Axis

ference, will be the spread of pro- reach Mrs James after she was death of Dr. J. B. Watson, former paganda among civilians behind enemy lines both in Africa and out for praise by Davis were such southern Europe and civilians in the Allied occupied portions of North Africa.

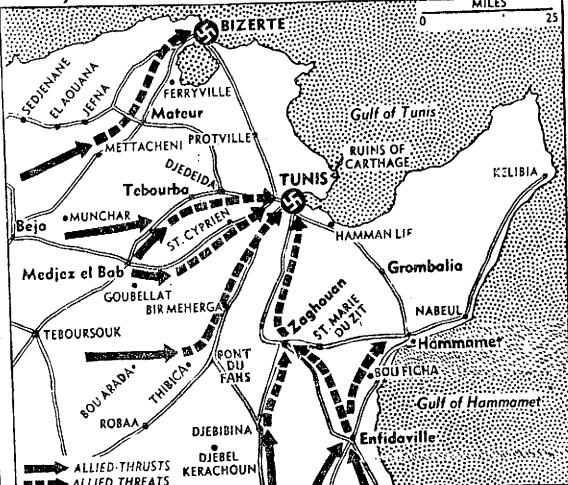
The propagandists but with a different similar to those worn by newspaper correspondents but with a different insignia. Although at the front they are under army disarmy direction, they maintain civilian status and receive from things a baby chick. \$2,600 to \$6,500 annually.

Davis said he doubted whether

he would be able to fill the quota of 300 because of the qualifications for experience, knowledge of for about that chicken.

tion at the front.' Palmyra, Pacific isle 960 miles of Hope. southwest of Hawaii, was for a century and a half an "island without a country." Now it has wife;

Today's African War Map



Today's war map pictures just how the American-British and French forces close in the Tunis-Bizerte area.

Passengers Train Murder

Albany, Ore., April 15 —(P)—The

state's trainboard murder case against Robert E. Lee Folkes. District Attorney Harlow Wein-

a navy The midnight communique said officer's bride from Norfolk, Va., he air force on Tuesday destroyed was slain almost in their presence.

woman screaming "My God, he's The target was clearly identi-killing me — 1 can't stand this fied," the ministry declared, indiany longer," how she tried to talk cating the raid was favored by insurance companies which were opinion that the invasion - menaced after ner body slumped from her good weather.

Axis probably never again would be able to concentrate a full-scale of Car D, and how the train was fighters were reported shot dwon searched fruitlessly for a man in darker overcoat seen running

> Los Angeles, traced the movements of the defendant, a 20 -year old Negro dining car cook. before and after the slaying. His tes-

Thirty - five men, mostly former smoker on hearing Mrs James newspaper and radio men, already scream that he had to go to the

Stuttgart Is by British

London, April 15 (P) men and women who saw tain's powerful four-engined bomb-Mrs. Martha Virginia James, rs raced 400 - miles across Nazi-lying dead in a pool of blood held Europe last night to strike at ond War Loan campagin rs raced 400 - miles across Nazi- \$13,000,000,000 sought in the Secbeside her sleeping car berth add- the German industrial city of Stutted their lestimony today to the gart in a highly concentrated raid from which 23 bombers failed to return, the air ministry announced

> Simultaneously other Allied planes - presumed here to be Russian -- were reported by Berlin to have hit at East Prussia.

The air ministry announcement described the attack upon Stutt-The trail witnesse told how the German's most important endits help for Uncle Sam. gart, a city of 410,000 -and one darkened car was shattered by a gineering centers, as "very heavy."

> At least three German night by the big British bombers. The Air Ministry News serv-

ice reported railway communications in Northern France also were attacked during the night by RAF fighters and that Whirlwind bombers on night patrol had damaged two enemy vessels in a low - level attack near Le Treport, on the French coast. The German air force, mean-

while, struck back at Britain with night attacks on East Anglia and towns in the Thames establicy causing a brief alert in London - its first night afert since March 8. Some damage and casualties were eaused by the raiders, though no bombers fell in the capital. Three of the German planes were

and another over its base

New College Head

Pine Bluff, April 15 — (4) —The Arkansas A. M. & M. (Negro) col-The bulk of the testimony by lege board elected Lawrence Davis roborated that of previous wil- special meeting here yesterday. He nesses, princiaplly Marine Private has been chairman of the school the OWI director told a press con-Harold Wilson, first perm to administrative committee since the

somewhere in the South Pacific been feeding him and he stays in fighting ways a company of Amore the test with the cipline and elsewhere are under fighting zone a company of Amer- the tent with us. ican soldiers came across--of all the wear playing dominoes the no such obligation."

things- a baby chick.

The wear playing dominoes the no such obligation."

other night, and he got on my The discussion wa initiated If you don't think there's a bit of shoulder to roost. But I stopped the House of Commons by Sir Wil-

> "Well, our chicken is almost fry- that between 20,000 and 25.000 ing-size now. We will be wringing young men and women of military The soldier is Corporal Asa (Joe) his neck soon and having fried age in Northern Ireland were un-Teasley, of the Engineers, son of chicken for once since we've been employed. He also asked whether,

> "He is getting G. I., won't to shortage, steps should be taken to the former Darleen Roberts, daugh- sleep until 8 or 9, and gets up extend conscription there,

Following are extracts from two tent the other day and we had in average U. S. soldier writes four came in he left, and as soon as they

British, French Storm Axis Line, Take 2 Key Hills

BY DANIEL DE LUCE Allied Headquarters in and British infantry successfully stormed two important hills on the south and western fronts of the constricted Axis Tunisian line yesterday and, capturing 600 prisoners, increased the total Allied bag since the opening of the Mareth offensive to more than 30,000.

Attacking the Djebel Sefsouf, the French rounded up 400 Germans and took possession of that mountain portion which has been the western anchorage of Marshal Erwin Rommel's new Enfidaville line.

The Djebel Sefsouf lies 30 miles due west of Enfidvaille, 50 miles southwest of Tunis and seven miles northeast of the village of Bir Kararhoun.

Field dipatches said a further advance by the British Eighth Army in the Enfidaville sector was halted by heavy artillery commanding the coast road to Tunis. Lieut, Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's

veteran British infantrymen cap-tured a mountain top, the Djebel Ang, eight miles above Medjez-El-Bab and some 30 mlles west of Tunis in flerce fighting during which they rounded up more than 200 Nazi Alpine troops.

It was officially annuonced more than 30,000 Axis soldiers had been seized by the Allies in Tunisia since Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery opened the Mareth Line drive March 20. Of these 23,000 were Ita-

lian.
Premature reports, broadcast by the Algiers radio, that the Allies Secretary Morgenthau reported to- had captured Enfidaville, 50 miles day the Treasry already has south of Tunis, and the Diebel Mansraised more than one - third of the sour, 38 miles to the west, were officially denied. Aerial operations boosted to more

than 200 the number of Axis planes shot down in the Mediterranean theater in the five - day period from Saturday through Wednesday, an average of 40 a day. The total for yesterlay was 21, while eight Allied aircraft failed to return.

U. S. Flying Fortresses again paced the Allied air onslaught with heavy assaults on the Axis landing grounds at El Aouina, near Tunis, and at El Mas and Nonferrato, in nd at El Sardinia. Nineteen enemy fighters were distroyed by the big bombers in combat and additional aircraft were wrecked aground. All the Fortresses re-

turned.

Wheeling over the El Mas airdrome, the Fortresses plastered it with fragmentation bombs. Fires broke out in the hangars. Bombs also were seen to burst among 10 or 15 seaplanes in the harbor.

From 25 to 30 enemy fighters ittacked the American formation. Its gunners shot down four Italian RE 2001's, five ME - 109's and one F-W 190.

A second Fortress formation struck at the nearby Monferrato air field, covering the landing area and hangars with an even greater load of fragmentation bombs. Again fires sprang up. Fortress gunners shot down one Macchi 202 and one RE - 2001 of 25 or more enemy plane which tried to intercept the

The third Fortress attack, launched against the El Auonia airdrome, was met with heavy anti aircraft fire and 15 to 20 fighters during the bombing run. The gunners destroyed seven ME-109's.

Two additional enemy aircraft were destroyed by Spitefire fgihters on offensive sweeps.

Concentrating on Axis air fields in an effort to neutralize German and Italian air forces for the remainder of the Tunisian campaign, Allied aerial commanders sent waves of RAF Beasls French bombers Tuesday night against La Sebala, eight miles north of Tunis. Observers said fires

Axi transport columns again came under Allied bombsights. The communique said a number of vehicles were destroyed and others

Two Wells Completed

Stephens, April 15 - Pt -- Two wells were completed in the Smart field of Columbia and Ouachita counties today, increasing the pool's producers to 40.

F - 1, sectino 12 - 15 - 20, was completed as a pumper from the

Price System on Vegetables OPA prescribed a new "markup" of our lighting men, but it is also a Washington, April 15 - (AP) system of pricing fresh vegetables thing apart," Davis said in a state

at retail today while official intimated the step was a preliminary they can't fight back when, as it to bringing down the cost of garden happens so often, their own lives produce in compliance with Presi | are jeopardized. dent Roosevelt's orders to reduce

similar price trimming. prices now constitute the bulk of a victory based in part on the un-"kicks" received by OPA from the public. Prices soared in the wake of camed goods rationing. Frosts

The first step taken last month, froze prices of seven key vegetables at then current levelus Today's order, which goes into effect April 22, sets the maximum retail price on each of the seven products at a fixed per centage above freely predicted in OPA, will be to or British Dominion military authe wholesale price The next step. cut the wholeale price and under thorities. the retail "markup" system that action will automatically cut retail

Meanwhile, the markups are not expected to make much change in retail prices, and officials said the result ould be judged only on a store-by- store basis.

Zurich Says Rommel

Enroute to Germany London, April 15 - (A) -Reuters' Zurich correspondent said today he had received from an independent and reliable source a report that Marshal Erwin Rommel left Sicily yesterday and flew to Germany last night. Accompanied by General Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of the Italian general

Seals pend six or seven months heoold nlo of the year at sea, migrating in a great herds.

Washington, April 15 — (A) —E)-

frank and complete information about the war.
"The gallantry of these reporters and photographers is akin to that

Their mission is to mirror for

Since Pearl Harbor, Davis said, ashore and affoat and about 400 of these are actively covering—the

Among correspondents singled

Larry Allen, who was taken pris-

suffered severe burns when a Japanese nomber crashed into a Un daeitelS shrdluctao shrdlu hrdlshe nese number crashed into a United States aircraft carrier on which he been taken over by the United

Take Stand in | Hit Heavily

rick questioned several passengers a porter and a brakeman - riding the Southern Pacific's southbuond who engaged three Meserschmitt west coast limited when early tast January 23 Mrs James,

from the car. The porter, Harry M. Hughes,

timony covered these points: Folkes came to the sleeping car's smoking compartment for a cigarette and returned to the dining car just behind sleeper D before Mrs. James' screamed. Hughes fol-

tine procedure for porters with all Washington, April 15 - (P) - El (persons except passengers who go mer Davis, director of the Office | through sleepers at night. Immedof War Information, disclosed lately after Mrs. James' death he Wednesday that the Army has started through the train and saw paid for 300 American propagand. Folkes in the galley stoking fires

eral Dwight Eisenhower's forces in North Africa.

Hughes also testified car D was so dark when he pushed out of the

the passengers and brakeman cor- president of the institution at

Baby Chick Catches Eye of South Sea Soldiers In a censored tropical jungle and brought him in, so we have from their nomes and made to

sentiment in every soldier you that old business soon." ought to read the letters that one | Later, another letter reported: wrote back to his wife in Hope

"We try to get older men." Davis explained, "but many of the older men cannot stand the strain of actions and the strain of actions are strained as a strain of actions and the strain of actions are strained as a strain of actions and the strain of actions are strained as a strain of actions and the strain of actions are strained as a strain of actions and the strain of actions are strained as a strain of actions and the strain of actions are strained as a strained and the strain of actions are strained as a strained ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberts when we do.

One of the boys found a little one scratching around again.

letters Corporal Teasley wrote his spection. As soon as the officers letters a week and receives seven. "You ought to see our chicken. left he came back and started

Loan Already Subscribed Wahington, April 15 -- (AP) -

Third of War

which opened Monday. The secretary told his press con-

ference that subscription up to last night from both banking and non - banking sources totaled \$5, While expressing pleasure at

progress of the campaign so far, have a hard road ahead." The Treasury aiready has called

the public to raise the sights on The figures made public today,

reported to have totaled nearly \$1,000,000,000. Of the total funds raised so far, in the drive, \$2,753,000,000 came from non - banking sources and \$2,500,000,000 from banking sources, Morgenthau reported. The banks, which were alloted a quota of about \$2,000,000,000 in one - year even eighths per cent certificates, had oversubscribed this allotment

three times up to last night. "And subscriptions are still pouring in through the mail," he said Morgenthau stated the over subscription by the banks of the seveneighths certificates was one of the biggest response to treasury offering on record.

has made it plain there are two reported destroyed over Britain strong objections to this: 1. It would mean sacrificing the government's "greatest dam against inflation." By "dam" he meant getting the public money into war bonds and out of circulation where exeess cash is an inflation-

The government could borrow

needs this year but Morgenthau

from the banks all the money it

2. This is a "people's war and the people should finance it. Churchill Urges

ary threat.

Irish Conscription London, April 15 (A) -Prime Minister Churchill, commenting on

the lack of conscription in Northern Ireland, said today "it certain dotted the fields. ly is a very unsatisfactory situation that large numbers of Americans should be taken by compulsion liam Davidson, who asked the

Prime Minister if he were aware

"He was scratching around in the It has been estimated that the

The Evangelical Lutheran church is the state religion of Finland.

Crow and O'Farrell's J. W. Smart

Travis peak sand at about 3,500 feet, Grady Vaughn's W. L. Smart No. 1, section 14 - 15 - 20, was swabbed in from the same forma-No gauge was announced on eith-

Says Final Tunisia Battle Will Be Hard but Not Long

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

corralled behind the strong outer defenses of the great circle of hills which shield the last Axis stand the makings of one of the bloodiest

All the visible elements of ever, there's one invisible factor feeder steers 11.00 - 15.25. which may or may not be lacking the will on the part of the Axis forces to fight to a finish. That's what the impending conflict means - death or surrender - for there is little hope for the escape of any great number of the Rommelites by sea or air.

The early indications are that Hitler has ordered Rommel make a stand. The Nazi propaganda department seems to be preparing the folk at home to see their mehrer's paranoic ambition to conquer the world. They are told that there will be no Dunkerque - no attempt to remove the troops by Well and good, but who guaran-

tees that the 200,000 (more or less) Axis troops will stand up to any such order. The feeling isn't good between the Italians and the Germans, and the Duce's men are especially sort of being made the goats for rear guard defense jobs

Then we have this aspect: -Not long ago while abroad I was talking with one of the most famous of the Allied generals, and he said | 67. to me:

"The Germans are fine soldiers. but there is a time, I believe, when they crack up."

Now we have no reason to say that a Greman soldier wouldn't defend his home and hearth to the death, or that he is not brave. During the last war I encountered instances of mass "suicide" of German troop under orders. However, Tunisia isn't the fatherland or yet Italy. Many unprejudiced military experts hold that the German cracks when he reaches the point where he can see that there's no hope of holding out.

The chances are there will be a terrific battle - and we must be prepared for heavy Allied casual-- until the Axis forces finally realize that there's no chance of their being evacuated. Then one would expect surrender, rather than light to a finish.

Nazi General Von Arnim, who has been in command in the Tunis-Bizerte area until Rommel raced in, has had long months in which to prepare strong defenses - for lority not only in number of troops [sill of the siain girls roon the contingency which now has ar- but in all categories of the fighting rived. The chances are that he also arms. We have ahead of us a hard has considerable military supplies job, but it shouldn't be a long one

FLYING HIGHER THAN ELEP

STYLE LEADERSHIP

Market Report

95 last; off 11,

May 20,20 high; 20.03 low; 20.15

Jly 20.01 high; 19.85 low; 19.94-

Oct. 19.93 high; 19.80 low; 19.86-87

Dec. 19.92 high: 19.79 low: 19.86

Meh 19.94 high; 19.79 low; 19.88

State Finishes

Welsh Murder

Kansas City, April 15 — (A) —The

nother of George W. Welsh, Jr.,

charged with the slaying of his

the horror - stricken moment of

finding the battered body of pretty

24 - year - old Lelila Adele Welsh

Her voice broke as she told from

the witness stand of her daughter's

where she was slain... She choked,

her voice dropped to a whisper in

of going to awaken the girl to ac-

and ran screaming from the room

It was a swiftly reached climax

that prought Mrs. Welsh to the

stand as the first defense witness.

Judge Albeet A. Ridge quickly

stand. Only a few moments before

Circuit Judge Albert A. Ridge had

overruled a defense demugrer ask-

ng him to instruct the jury that

under the law and evidence your

deputy Sheriff J. A. Purdome, tes-

verdict should be not guilty."

overruled a defense demurrer to

instruct the jury for acquittal.

company her to church.

to summon a neighbor.

er to testify.

n her bedroom the morning

Marca 9, 1941.

Evidence in

ST, LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., April 15
- (P) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs. 8,500; weights over 170 lbs. steady to 10 higher; lighter weights five to 10 higher; sows steady to strong: good and choice 180 - 300 lbs. 14.80 90; top 14.90; few medium to good Written Today and Moved by Telegraph | 90; top 14.90; tew medium to good kinds and heavier weights | 14.75; 160 - 170 lbs. 14.40 - 75; 140 - 150 lbs. 13.90 | 14.50; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.85 - 13.75; sows 1440 - 75; stags

460 down Cattle, 2.500; calves, 900; opening generally steady with Wednes-With Rommel and his battered day; good and choice steers 1585 ut still dangerous army finally but still dangerous army finally and mixed carlings 13.50 - 15.50; common and medium cows 11.00-13.25; mdeium and good sausage bulls 12.50 - 13.50; a few beef bulls about Tunis and Bizerte, we have 13.75; vealers 25 higher; good and choice 15.25; medium and good 12.75 - 14.00; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00 - 17.00; slaughter fierce struggle are present. How- heifers 11.00 - 16.25: stocker and

> Sheep, 1,000; receipt include two double and one deck of clipped lambs; one load mixed; no early

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, April 15 (49) Grain

future moved within a narrow range today in the absence of any important news. Trading was dull. In the cash corn market, however, another day of heavy tradboys sacrificed on the altar of the ing was in progress in reflection of higher OPA ceilings. Demand from the east and southeast was the hushed courtroom in telling heavy and about 500,000 bushels werer sold for shipment to those areas. Most sales were at new maximums.

Her 28 year - old son watched his mother from the defense table. Wheat cloed 7-8 1 3-4 cent tears, as she described placing her lower, May \$1.42 1-2, July \$1.41 3-8 hand upon the slain girl, "knew 1-2, corn was unchanged at ceilings. May \$1.01, oats dropped 12 - 7-8 something terrible had happened and rye was off 78 - 1 3.8.

Cash wheat no sales. Corn No. 1 yellow 1.07; No. 2.

1.06 1-2 - 1.07; No. 3, 1.05 1-2; No. 4-101-12. Oats sample grade mixed 64 3-4: No 1 white 68 - 68 14; No. 2.

Barley malting 92 - 1.07 nom teed 88 - 90 nom. Soybeans No. 4 yellow 1.67 1-4; ample grade yellow 1.57 - 1.62 34.

-3-1-3-POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, April 15 - (AP) - Poulry, live; firm, 2 trucks; prices

inchanged. Butter, receipts 353.420; steady; rices as quoted by the Chicago rice current are unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON & New York, April 15 - (AP) -Cotton futures fluctuated nervously today as traders proceeded to adjust position in anticipation of the OPA announcement setting a ceil-

Late values were 75 cents a bale ower to 20 higher. May 20.09, Jly 19.92 and Oct. 19.82. Futures closed 55 cents a bale

for the emergency.

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Rationing Book No. 3 to Be **Issued Soon**

Washington, April 15 - (AP) OPA officials disclosed today that ation book No. 3 will be issued oon, probably late in July, but will be used primarily for shoes, sugar and coffee as soon a book No. 1

runs out of stamp. The No. 3 volume issue also may e used to provide a couple more nonths of canned goods and meat stamps, since it was designed to handle both point and unit system of rationing.

Officials said they had no inten-

tion of using the No. 3 book to ration any new commodities, but could make no promises because of the theoretical possibilities of special emergencies. Books 4, , and 6 are in the design stage, so No. 3 probably would not be sister and her youngest child came needed for new rationing if any

to his defense today at his murder | did become necesary. Because of their plan to use No. odds today are that it will be army. handled by mail.

to send the books to the local rakid in the mother's bedroom shorttion courds to hand out or mail ly before the girl went to her own

The volume has two kinds stamps. In one group are four series, one bearing pictures tanks, another aircraft carrier, a third airplanes, and a fourth field artillery. These are likely to be used for shoes, sugar and coffee-She hesitated, fought back the the tank stamps for shoes, perhaps,

as an example. In addition the book has four pages of point stamps similar to the canned goods and meat stamp book 2.

Whitten-York Buys King Kash Frn. Co.

Kansas City, April 15 (2) — The company, it was learned today, Park today succeeding Preston P. tate completed its evidence toand both local stores will be oper- Patray, recently transferred day against George W. Welsh, Jr., charged with the mutilation stood King Kash retained its ac- park service. slaying of his sister, and the decounts, which are payable at the fense immediately called his moth-King Kash store on Second street, al Park service since 1912. He was of which T. C. Gamble is manager. born at Hagerstown, Md. There was a stir in the court-R. W. Davis is manager of the room as the mother. Mrs. Marie Whitten-York store on Division Welsh, was called to the witness street

street. W. D. Whitten heads the company. He also operates at Mal-vern, as Whitten Furniture store? His Hope partner, Basil York, is on leave of absence as a flying instructor for the Army at Pine The state's last witness, chief

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tified the 28 - year - old brother told him shortly after 24 - year old Leila Adele Welsh's body was found in her bedroom March 9, 1941, that it had been a long time since he had been in the room. Police previously had testified two sets of fingerprints less than 48 hour old had been discovered under the east bedroom window they identified them as those

George. When the state asked Purdome if he had talked to Welsh about the possibility that he killed his sister, defense attorneys jumped to their feet objecting. Judge Ridge sustained the objection.

67 to Be Relocated **Near Sweet Home**

Little Rock, April 15 (AP) -The Sweet Home stretch of U.S. highway 65 between here and Pine Bluff probably will be re-located after the war because of extensive Bauxite mining operations in the Sweet Home vicinity, Highway Director W. W. Mitchell said today.

Mitchell said draglins stripping the ore had worked up to each side of the road for several hundred feet north to Sweet Home. The relocation probably will be included in the post - war highway program,

Rainbow Division

Washington, April 15 — (/P) —The famous Rainbow Division — officially the 42nd infantry division will be reconstituted July 14 at Camp Gruber, Okla., Secretary of War Stimson announced today. In command will be Brig. Gen.

Harry J. Collins, a native of Chicago and graduate of the Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill., who has been assistant commander on the 99th division. So nicknamed during the First World War because its troops came from all parts of the country, the

re-activated Rainbow will have

men from every state and the Dis-trict of Columbia.

Little Damage Little Rock, April 15 (4P) Farm extenion service authorities said today they thought little damage would result from a frost re-ported in many sections of the state this morning.

The neadquarter here asked for damage reports from the straw berry areas. The temperature dropped to 34 a

Little Rock while Patesville reported a low of 30. The Fort Smith thermometer dipped to 38. London police are not supposed to chew gum on duty. What do they do

for a night stick? A Wisconsin farmer reports one of s hens laid on egg with three yolks At least it's no white lie.

Dark Future Seen ofr Cotton Business

Memphis, April 15 (A) -Price ceilings on cotton will result in closure of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges, president of the Naitonal Cotton county jail. Council predicted last night, "and the merchants who buy and sell will practically be put out of business." Oscar Johnon of Scott, Miss.,

made these forecasts after the Commercial Appeal's ton Bureau reported that prices lings on the staple have been set by Ol'A Director Prentiss Brown.

The paper said the ceilings were fixed temporarily at the highest prices at which cotton was traded within the past five days and bear ings by the OPA to determine if these ceilings will be made permanent will open April 22.

Giraud Orders Purge for Cotton Business

thoritative source said today that Stopping three times to fight 3 book only as a replacement, Gen. Henri Giraud had ordered a back tears and control her voice. OPA also is trying to figure some purge of all pro - Axis and Vichy Mrs. Marie Fleming Welsh told of easy way of distributing it, and minded officers from the French

He said the Frenh civil and mili-The new book already is printed tary leader in North Africa had and stored in warehouses at stra-ordered commanders of the land. egic places throughout the coun- sea and air forces to report to him try. All that remain to be done is by May I the names of all officers who had shown a reluctance to fight on the Allied side because of their allegiance o Marshal Petain.

> Officers who are considered unfit for duty will be return to civilian life said this source, whose name may not be used.

It was stated that it was not clear wheather they then would be ubject to conscription but this was considered unlikely in view of Giraud's declaration that the French army should be small but sign in quality.

New Park Head

Hot Springs, April 15 (49) John W. Emmert, former assistant superitendent of yellowstone Na-Whitten-York Furniture company tional Park, assumed the superinhas bought King Kash Furniture tendency of Hot Springs National ated for the present. It is under- Chicago as finance officer of the Emmert has been in the Nation-

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ORANGES

Large Size

Dozen

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press

Prison Breakout Evansville, Ind. -Sorry but you the can't get into the Vanderburgh

> Health Officer E. A. King quarantined the bastille after a woman prisoner developed measles. Court trials and arrangements of prisoners were ordered discontinued-no one can get out, either.

Turnabout

New Orleans Harry C. White has asked city court to award him-\$38,50 for damages to his auto by a saddle horse that threw its rider and collided with the car on a lakefront highway,

White said the animal kicked off the tank cap and shattered rear window. Suit was brought against the owner of the horse.

Lit ItBey Little

Lagin, Kas. - "Thirteen billion dollars must be raised," read the next poster in the bank window. Next morning Chairman C. A Loucks of the count war bond sales committee found three pennies on the bank window sill.

With them was a note signed by three small boys;
"Leave these here. It is to raise the 13 billion dollars."

Share - The Wealth Dept. Albuquerque, N. M. -- Robert Norton shared his car with two ped-

estrians Monday night, he told the sheriff's office. The pair overpowered him and took his A and B gasoline books. Last night, he said, the thieves

evidently discovered they needed a

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car that matched the books. Norton's car was stolen - and

returned this morning, tank empty Kansas City - Help - wanted ad in the Kansas City Star:
Girl For bundling, Experience

unnecessary.

Woman's Place chel got her divorce,

"I thought they were educational but he said be knew all the answers and I didn't need to know

Deaths Last Night

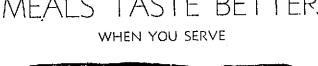
By the Associated Press Ph.ladelphia, April 15 — (P) Judson Churchill Welliver, 72, noted publicist and newspaperman, died last night. A native of Aledo, III., he served on several newspap ers, in 1920 was director of publici-Los Angeles - Mrs. Janet A. Mi- ty for President Warren G. Harding's campaign, and since 1931 was Her husband, Herbert, wouldn't director of public relations for the let her listen to radio quiz pro- Sun Oil Company.







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Social Calendar

hursday, April 15th Mrs. Mark M. Smyth and Mrs. larlon Buchanan will be hostesses members of the Lilac Garden Mrs. Ross Bright.

Deputy Grand Lecturer of the astern Star of Arkansas, Mrs. Nell ash of Melvern, will make her Micial visit at the Masonic Tem-🚛 8 p. m. All members are re-

Friday, April 16th

The Service class of the First Christian church will meet at the recreational rooms of the church f , a social meeting, 8 o'clock, Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, teacher, urges all members to attend.

Monday, April 19th

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. L. A. Foster, 3 o'clock.

church, home of Mrs. R. H. Barr, ည် clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxlliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 7:30 o'clock.

r vo P. T. A. Organizations Name New Officers

Brookwood P. T. A. held the final meeting of the school year at the school Wednesday afternoon with 'Your Home as Your Fortress" the subject of an address by Mrs. O. A. Aaves, the guest speaker.

Mrs. S. E. McPherson, president, presided at the business period. The following new officers were introduced by Mrs. W .R. Herndon, chairman of the nominating com-

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"Fall In"

Friday - Saturday

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"Dr. Broadway"

President, Mrs. Charles Bryan,

vice president, Mrs. Ted Jones; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Bridgers; magazine and publication chairman, Mrs. Clyde Monts; historian, In the count of months present, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt's room received

James Embree was the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Oglesby P. T. A. at the school yesterday afternoon. For his subject, Mr. Embree selected 'Plans of our Children in the Community". He was introduced by Mrs. W. R. Ham-

illon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Harry Shiver presided at the business session. Mrs. Theo P. Witt read the national president's nessage.

Officers named by the nominating ommittee chairman, Mrs. H. E. Bensons follow:

President, Mrs. P. J. Holt; vice president, Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson; iliary of the First Presbyterian church home of Mrs. R H. Barr treasurer, Mrs. 1. J. Pilkinton; his-wear, a simply styled Miss Bessie Green's room received the dollar in the attendance

Three Members Host

contest.

Jett B. Graves Class Mrs. Lloyd Kinard, Mrs. Ralph Smith, and Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson were hostesses to members of the Jett B. Graves class of the First Methodist church at a party at the home of the former Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Hendrickson, president of the class, was in charge of the business period. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs.

Kinard. Games and contests were arranged for the pleasure of the guests with Mrs. Clyde Carpenter, Mrs. E. W. Copeland, and Mrs. Hollis

Luck receiving the prizes. During the evening a delicious desert course was served the following guests by the hostesses:

Mrs. K. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Oliver Mills, Mrs. Clyde Carpenter, Mrs. there. Byron Andrews, Mrs. Blair Shuford, Mrs. W. A. Mudgett, Mrs. Ben Edmiaston, Mrs. E. W. Copeland, Mrs. L. Walker, Mrs. Curtis Urrey, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Hollis Luck and two guests, Mrs. Dowell.

Burke-Malone

Mrs. F. C. Malone announces the marriage of her daughter, Marjorie, to Pvt. Ralph E. Burke of Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burke of Hope.

The marriage was solemnized February 20 in Muskogee, Okla.

Emmet Surgical Dressing

Unit To Be Opened Today The establishment of a Surgical Dressing unit of the Red Cross in Emmet today was announced by Mrs. S. M. Pankey, Emmet chair-

Instructors from the Prescott chapter under the auspices of the Nevada county chanter of the Ame rican Red Cross, will have charge of the opening session.

Mrs. Pankey will announce her chairmen and instructors at a lat-

Mrs. Frank Rider Is Hostess

to Christian Circle No. 1 Circle No. 1 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Rider Monday afternoon. The business period was presided over by Mrs.

Ted Jones.

Mrs. M. W. Baggett gave the inspiring devotional. A program on giving hidden answers to interesting articles from "The World Call" was presented by Mrs. Walter Carter. Those taking part were Mrs. Tom Kinser, Mrs. Ted Jones, Mrs. T. Duke, Mrs. Alva Reynerson, and

Mrs, Frank Rider. A delightful ice course was served at the conclusion of the program to 13 members and one guest.

Edith Thompson Class Meets at the Agee Home Wednesday

Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. R. N. Mouser, and Mrs. C. M. Agee were hostesses to members of the Edith Thompson class of the First Methodist Sunday school at the home of

Mrs. Agee last evening. After a long business session with the president, Mrs. L. D. Springer, presiding, the hostesses served delicious refreshments.

Coming and Going

Fred O. Ellis of the United States Air Corps Reserves stationed at Love Field, Dallas, Texas, will arrive tonight for a weekend visit with Mrs. Ellis and the W. K. Lem-

Mrs. Charles Haynes is in Cincinnati this week to attend the 52nd Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Haynes is vice regent of the Arkansas Society, D. A.

Miss Mable Smithy will spent the weekend in Shreveport with friends.

First Sgt. Charles A. Andres of Dutch Harbor, Alaska and Mrs. Andres of Washington D. C. are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Andres and other relatives and

Mrs. P. J. Holt will return today from Little Rock where she attended the state P. T. A. meeting as a delegate from the Hope chapter.

Mrs. John Rowe and daughter George Ann, of Monroe are visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.

Accessories Are Valuable 'Wardrobe Extenders'

NEA Staff Writer

Women who buy "two-season" lothes for Easter are concentrating on suits and basic-type frocks-all of which puts a new, brighter spotlight on accessories, especially dickies. These are so inexpensive that you can have a drawer full of them and turn two or three suits or dresses into quite a "wardrobe."

It's significant that last years' record of a 700 per cent increase in neckwear sales was topped four times over during the first three months of this year.

So when you're planning your Easter shopping, it would be a smart thing to figure on an assortment of dickies, gilets and cuffs.

A word of warning, though. If you plan to buy but one suit or dress and give it a strong supporting cast of accessories, make certain it is a well-made basic model, preferably navy blue or black. You'll never create an optical illusion of many changes if it is too obvious in color and design.

A perfect example of the threein-one trick was displayed at one wear, a simply styled sult of navy torian, Mrs. Clyde Coffee; maga- blue was shown with a crisp white zine chairman, Mrs. Corbin Foster, wasse pique dickey trimmed with a row of mother of pearl buttons Then, for dinner in town, with

delicate point d'esprit dickey and jabot with contrasting faille binding and bow. Finally, for such special occasions as Easter, with a deep collar of ruffled Binch type lace and matching cuffs.

Blouse and gloves or hat and bug ensembles of crisp, gay plaid taffeta or mattress ticking, make most effective duos. Cotton lace ruffs for high and low-necked frocks, laced with black velvet ribbon, are excellent pick-ups for last year's black crepe afternoon frocks. And for sure-fire feminine apeal, try one of the tucked pastel dickies with giant pussycat bows and perhaps gloves to match.

Mrs. Grady May departed Wednesday for San Luis Obispa, Calif. Class. to join Cp. May, who is stationed

Pvt. Roy Beck, Jr., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck, 122 North Hazei, has returned to Camp Howze, Texas. Pvt. Beck also visited friends in Hot Springs, where he was stationed E. P. Young and Mrs. Ezra Me- at the Army-Navy hospital before being transfered to the Texas

Communiques

Weldon Taylor, son of Mr. and street, has begun an intensive co- and Mrs. Carl Hicks of McCaskill, souri - Louisiana - Milippi reurse in aviation mechanics at the was transfered this week to the Amarillo Army Air Field, Amar-

Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith have been notified of the promotion of their son, Lt. (j. g.) Willis Garrett Smith to a Licutenant in the Naval

From Scott Fleid, Ill. comes the Ensign Corley Tedder of the aialect.

news of the promotion of William Naval Air Service reported for act-Ralph Routon, son of Mrs. Ralph live duty at the Naval Air Station, Routon, to the rank of Private First Dallas, April 15. Ensign Tedder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ted-

ABOVE: The trick of making

your one suit look like three isn't

done with mirrors-but accessor-

ies. How one basic black suit can

be transformed to go any place at

any time of day is illustrated

above. First is shown a crisp

white waffle pique dickey with

bow tie and mother of pearl but-

ton trim, to be worn to business

or on a shopping tour. A quick

change for a dinner date is made

with the delicate point d'esprit dickey and jabot with contrasting

faille binding and bow, pictured

at center. The deep collar of

ruffled Binch type lace with matching cuffs, sketched at the

right, is for special "dress-up" oc-

LEFT: This vestee of navy,

RIGHT: Crisp lingerie touches

on a simply styled frock is a

fashion-first this season. This

vestee of eyelct embroidered or-

gandie with val type lace edging,

fastens into the dress by a waist-

band and hook-and-eye device at

light blue and pink plaid taffeta

with a giant pussy-cat bow, has

long gauntlets to match.

Amarillo, Texas Army Air Field to receive mechanical training in test at Jackson, Msis. one of the newest schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

The natives of Savo, one of the of their respective states. Solomon Islands, speak a peculiar tongue thought to bt a lost Melanesian

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SERIAL STORY **DARK JUNGLES**

without preface:

only hope it will prove sufficiently

uncomfortable so that she will re-

In sudden, blind rage, Barry

back under the blow's impact.

his arms were suddenly pinioned

self from the giant muleteer, Re-

I do not wish to fight you, Mr.

Only once did she come out of

her sick stupor to notice what was

going on,
"Won't it ever stop raining?"

she asked, bitterly.
Renaldo replied quietly, "This is called the 'rain forest." There

probably is more rainfall around

had broken. But her sobs dwin-

pat the animal's shaggy neck after

turn immediately to the coast."

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

"FILE STORY: Allison Topping, society girl, is off to Guatemain, to run her father's chicle plantation. Harry Fielding, mining engineer en route to the same land in search of a quicksilver mine operated by the Quicke Indian tribe, has tried many times to dissuade her. At Puerto Barrios, Allison introduces Barry to Renaldo, her father's attorney. Henaldo also warns Allison to turn back—to no avail. Barry accompanies them on the arduous muleback trek through the jungle to the plantation. Realdo's guide is to go on with him into Quiche territory.

LURKING DEATH

CHAPTER X FOR six days the tortuous trek continued through the raindrenched jungle. Six days of heat, of aching from the long hours in the saddle, of fighting off the hordes of voracious insects. Even Barry, who had a natural affinity for the tropics, felt the gruelling strain of the continued discomfort. His anxiety for the stubborn girl riding before him mounted.

As they reached the chicle estancia they were using for the night and Allison almost fell from her saddle, anger at Renaldo rose in him. He waited till the servants had cleared the small thatched hut and she was lying in her mosquito tent. Then he searched out the Spaniard.

Renaldo was in the clearing beside the hut overseeing the unloading of the mules for the night, The flickering light of the small campfire illumined his tall erect figure, threw dancing shadows across his narrow, handsome face as he called orders to Jose and the Indian servants.

Barry went close to the fire for protection against the buzzing in-

"Is the trip worse than usual?" he asked Renaldo. "About the same." Renaldo Allison to her mule that morning, went on untying ropes lashed

about the donkey's head. Barry's anger exploded. "Then why in hell did you let her come?" Renaldo turned darkly amused the saddle but refusing to stop. eyes on Barry, and shrugged. "You tried to stop her, too, did you not, Mr. Fielding?"

Barry glowered at him. "If I had known it was going to be a murderous trek like this," he said bitterly, "I'd have stopped her if I'd had to use brass knuckles for arguments. How much longer is

"We ought to be at the head estancia by mid-afternoon tomorrow," the Spaniard murmured imperturbably. "I don't believe she'll stand it till then." * * *

RENALDO did not answer at of pack mules now being rubbed slippery trail. He could see her Barry's arms. down by the Indian boys.

"They are using a mixture of a hard bit of going, and murmur sand and water," he told Barry. affectionate words of praise. She "It is to scrape off the big red would stick it out, he thought with and block tight that bedself the valuetant admiration, just as Reand black ticks that bedevil the reluctant admiration, just as Repoor creatures." He crossed to naldo had predicted. When at last Renaldo turned in superintend the raking of ramona

leaves for the mules' feeding, his saddle and called back, "An-When he finally returned, there other hour will see us at home!" was a strange glimmer of a smile on his face. He said to Barry

Barry could scarcely believe it.

The Indian boys chattered jubi The Indian boys chattered jubi-

lantly, sang wailing melodies to "You didn't know her father." relieve their impalience. Even the Barry scowled at him. "What mules seemed to sense their trial was about over. The caravan do you mean?"

"Jeremiah Topping," Renaldo moved with a quickened tempo.

"Licen turned slowly and looke Allison turned slowly and looked murmured, the glint of humor deepening in his eyes. "He was back at Barry. There was a dazed frail, too, but he went through look on her damp, white petal look on her damp, white petal face, and she formed the words more than six natives could en-

dure. She will finish the trip. I with difficulty but with a quavering note of mirth.
"Did you see Cassidy's ears when Renaldo said 'home'? You should feel him. He's quivering

swung on him. Renaldo staggered all over." "He's made a stout march for a homebody," Barry grinned. He But as Barry moved in for battle, could see the mule shaking now. It took sidewise mincing steps to his sides by the iron grip of Jose. As he struggled to free him- back toward one side of the trail. Sudden apprehension clutched naldo stepped close. There was no Barry. He dug spurs into his own anger or resentment on his face.

animal and started forward, calling, "Something's there!" and pull-Fielding," he said in quiet, coning at the flashlight in his pocket, versational tones. "It is not good Even as he rode forward, the for the natives to see white men slender writhing form slid upward bickering among themselves. Re-through the air in the arc of light lease him, Jose." As the muleteer toward its prey!

As Allison's shrill scream echoed dropped his huge arms, Renaldo As Allison's shrill scream echoed added, "Please know I am also through the dark fastness of the jungle, the cold horror of a nighttrying to do what is best for Miss Topping. It is only to my best mare gripped Barry. His gun and interests. After all, she is my em- Renaldo's spoke almost together. The snake lay writhing its last in he ooze of the trail. But Barry BARRY was forced to admit as knew it had been too late. He the mule train sloshed along reached the girl's side as Renaldo the next afternoon that Renaldo came up. His arm jerked stiffly was right. Though he had carried with the flashlight. Renaldo tore it from him and swept the light looking too white and sick to sit over Allison's body with thorough upright, she had stuck it out hour speed. Then slowly he moved it after hour through the fetid heat down over the front flank of the of the day, swaying drunkenly in animal.

"Take her off," he said brusquely. "Thank God, the mule got it." His command was none too soon. Allison was scarcely off when the small animal toppled into the mud. "Cassidy!" Allison screamed. 'Can't you help him, Renaldo?"

"There is nothing that can be done," Renaldo said steadily. His here than any other spot in the foot indicated the still form of the world. That is why the zapote snake. "That is a bushmaster. In tree grows so well."

"Thanks!" Her voice was a twice his size. If you will permuffled half scream, half sob. mit-" Allison nodded. She sobbed as Barry thought for a minute she

died out wearily and her small Spaniard said soothingly as he body in the torn and muddy white holstered his gun, "We are pracsuit continued to stay compara- tically at the estancia. We will once. He waved a graceful lively upright on the muscular get you to your bed."

hand toward the unloaded group little mule as it sloshed along the But Allison had fainted in (To Be Continued)

Renaldo's shot rang out. The

Gulfport Girl Wins Oratorcial Contest Little Rock, April 15 (P)

From Lord & Taylor, New York

Miss Mary Brash, Gulfport, Miss. Pvt. Lloyd T. Hicks, son of Mr. will represent the Arkansas - Mis-Legion' sectional oratorcial con-

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"I told you we were digging this fox hole too deep!'

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Joe's big brother broke his leg doing a parachute jump in the Army, so we're flying our kite over his house for a kind of salute!"

Guadalcanal Diary



Book-of-the-Month



"It didn't sound like an easy—or safe—terrain to assault."

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2-Lieut. Evard J. Snell, who is in charge of much of the paper-work involved in this invasion effort, told me that we will probably be faced by very strong Jap forces at Guadalcanal. Probably one in three of our boats, he estimated, will reach shore in our attack attempt. Probably three out of four of us will survive the assault, he said.

When I saw the memorandum which had been prepared on the terrain which we are to take, I could understand his high estimate of casualties. "From our landing point," said the memorandum, "our forces will have to cross a stream

(the Ilu) about 20 feet wide ... On the south bank is high grass which affords possible positions for machine guns and riflemen ... Another river which our forces will have

to cross is the Tenaru."

That did not sound like an easy-or safe-terrain. There was a meeting for platoon leaders in the wardroom this afternoon. For two hours, the roomful of men sweated and steamed while orders were read. Then Col. Maxwell rose to deliver the final pep talk. "There's only one thing to do," he concluded, "Get out of the boat, say 'Follow me,' and run like hell."

"He thought they'd be praying . . . " WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5-The day of our landing is to be Friday, August 7. The Zero hour is not yet known.

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This morning at breakfast, Lieut. Cory said, "Two days more to go." And we all remarked that, amazingly, there are no cases of jitters evident anywhere. THURSDAY, AUGUST 6-Dr. Malcolm V. Pratt, senior medical officer aboard, told me an amusing story this afternoon. "I went below last night," he said, "expect-

ing to find the kids praying. Instead, I found 'em doing a native war dance. One of them had a towel for a lein cloth and a blacked face, and he was doing a cancan while an-

"One lad was doing a war dance, a towel for a loin-cloth."

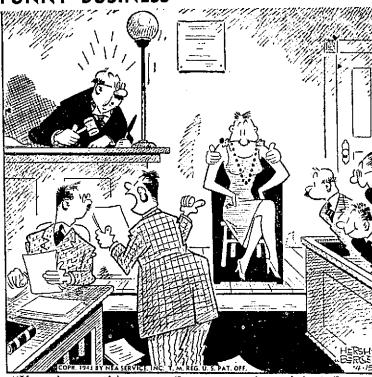
another beat out appropriate rythms on a tomtom!" As the afternoon wore on, I saw Marines tying up their packs. Men carrying armsful of black-cased hand greuades hurried up and down companionways. On deck,

working parties were breaking out artillery ammunition. It was announced tonight that breakfast will be served at 4:30 A.M. We will reach our landing point at 6:20. The Zero hour has not yet been set but it will be somewhere near 8:30.

Twelve hours to go ...

(Continued tomorrow)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Your honor, this camouflage expert is unduly influencing the jury!"

By Roy Crane

By Walt Disney

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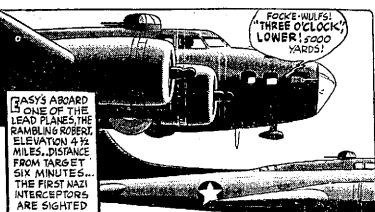
By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY



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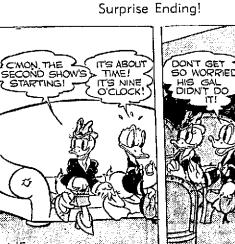
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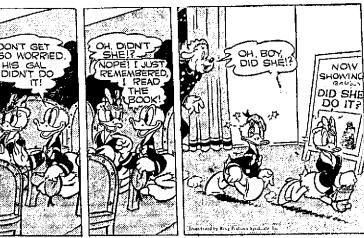
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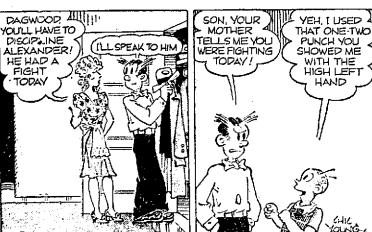
Boots and Her Buddies

BUT I THINK WE'L BE OVER THE THEY'RE IN POSITION TO DEAD AHEAD! THEY'RE HAVING TROUBLE WITH THEIR ARTIFICIAL FOG...
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THE RUN! STEADY, SKIPPER SLOW 'ER DOWN!

THAT'S THE OLD



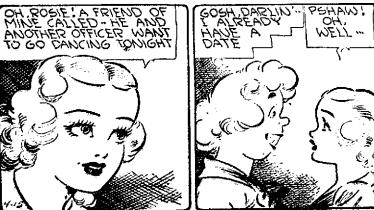




THAT ONE TWO PUNCH YOU SHOWED ME HIGH LEFT



By Edgar Martin Some Date





Red Ryder

Popeye

THE BRAZEN HUSSY,

SHE IS HALF-WITCH

THE WICKED WITCH,

SHE IS HALF-

BRAZEN HUSSY



SHE HAS CAST AN

EVIL SPELL OVER

SAVE

YOU CAN BREAK A) WITCH'S SPELL WITH

LOCK OF HER HAIR



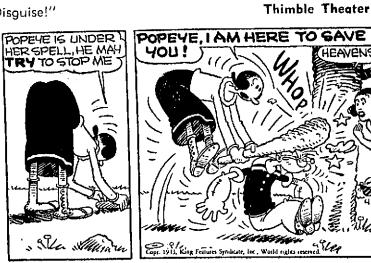
By Fred Harman

By V. T. Hamlin

"Angel in Disguise!"

Long Time No See

Proceed at Your Peril



Alley Oop



WE WERE JUST LEAVING





Freckles and His Friends

HOW MANY TIMES DO I

HAVE TO TELL YOU TO

PROPERTY?



Coming



By Merrill Blosser



Merchants, Clubs Behind **Bond Drive**

Rogers, April 15 (#) Rogers Jaycees are distributing booklets on gardening and will give prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the three best victory gardens. Forty have been entered and 100 are expected by May 1.

Camden - Merchants plan start closing at 5 p. m. daily within a few weeks to encourage victory gardeners. An effort is being made lo get special low water rates to stimulate gardening.

Melbourne - Melbourne high and grade schools and three ward schools will dismiss at noon to enable 500 pupils to help in gardens. Only five Izard county schools are open, about 60 having closed early to encourage gardening.

Favetteville - To help the victory sarden campaign, the cityowned water plant is donating 1,000 gallons a month to each customer during the gardening season.

Batesville - To push the victory garden campaign, school - owned land here has been plowed up, cut up into 35 garden plots and rented at \$1.50 each for the season families without backyard space for growing foodstuffs.

All plots have been rented and planted Count Agent Ben Lincoln said

garden production would almost triple this year. This week Batesville stores started closing on Wedneday afternoon and at 5 p. m. on other days to help gardeners. This will continue

through the summer. Forrest City- The young business men's club is campaigning to have ousiness house start their usual half - day holidays a month early this year, beginning in May, so downtown workers will have

more time to hoe their victory gar-Two gardening classes for home makers are held weekly.

Pine Bluff - To prevent damage to victory gardens, Puic Bluff police are redoubling their efforts to have livestock kept penned and have raised the ransom on pounded cattle from \$1 to \$3.

At the request of employes, the Arkansas Power and Light Co.general offices here are closing minutes earlier to allow additional time for working victory gardens. About 50 per cent have "V" plots.

Dardanelle - Three victory garden classes for adults and outofschool youths are being held here under the rural war training program. The Dardanelle school home economics department is in

Mena - So employers and employes could work their victory gardens, virtually every store in Mena agreed to close at noon today and to suspend business every Wednesday afternoon during the summer. County and prodessional offices

A free gardening class is conducted each Monday night under Miss lavorites. Elizabeth Cunningham, Mena home Vocational Agriculture Instructor

Russellville - The Lions club is sponsoring a victory garden contest with a war bond a the prize.

Morritton— The Kiwanis club with support of the chamber of Commerce has obtained an agreement among merchants to close an hour earlier every day this sumand employes may work in ing winter legume seed in Hemptheir victory gardens.

Starting June 1 there will also be half - holidays each Thursday

Today in Congress

Senate-In recses until Friday. Foreign Relations subcommittee hears Senators Ball, Burton, Hatch and Hill on post war proposal.

Appropriations subcommittee hears plea to restore \$44,000,000

fund for Florida canal to war department bill. House-Debates appropriations

committee's restrictions of agriculture department activities. times study of measure renewing the administration's reciprocal murthority.

Animals can sense an approaching rain and seek shelter in time, but





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By ROSELLEN CALLAHAN NEA Staff Writer

It's a banner year for spring coats, especially for the boxy toppers and ragian sleeve casuals. Their easy cut provides plenty of room for you to wear them over suits, as well as over dresses, their styling is so simple that they can anywhere at any time of day with beautiful detailing and butand their fabries are year-round tons, will share the limelight this

in bright colors dotting the field

Legume Seed

Is Necessary

Experiences of Hempsted County

sted County is not only practical but necessary if Arkansas farmers are to plant the winter legumes

necessary to keep their soils on a

wartime production basis, declared

Reports from Oregan indicate

that production of vetch seed in the

state may be only about half as

great as the 1942 production. This

condition, the county agent said,

makes it even more important that

Arkansas facmers harvest vetch

While the weather during 1942 was not as lavorable for harvest-

ing winter legume seed in Hemp-

sted County as in 1940 and 1941,

Mr. Adams said the favocable

and to harvest methords show that good yields can be obtained even

under unfavorable weather con-

Mr. Oscar Van Riper of Columbus Community has had success with hairy vetch resceding by plow-

ing the yetch in after it had matur-

ed seed. Mr. Van Riper has a 40

aere field in vetch now that was seeded with commercial seed in

1940. The field was planted to wide

row corn and when the vetch ma-

ured the old vines were plowed to

the corn. The corn produced approximately 30 bushels per acre and

the land reseeded to hairy vetch.

trian peas, bur clover, white clover

or hop clover that may be harvest-

ed for seed are advised to get a

copy of Extension Leaflet No. 33

(revised), "Legume Seed Harvest," which is available at the county

Philadelphia, April 5 — (/P)

Fred C. Whitecar, 62, assistant financial editor and former city

editor of the Philadelphia Enquiri-

er, died last night. He was born in

Farmers who have vetch, Aus-

seed this year.

ditions.

Oliver L. Adams, County Agent,

Harvesting

most significant silhouette to be seen is the cont-dress. Here is a style which will fit in perfectly with your plan to buy a basic yearround wardrobe, for it may be worn both as a coat over sheers and prints now, and the fall and winter.

spring with last last winter's style Though there'll be plenty of brief scoop of the season—the Chester-



For year-round service the 1943 Mr. & Mrs. John Rhodes coat-dress is tops. This side- Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Askew draped model in navy blue wool, trimmed with huge pearl buttons and touches of white pique, may he worn now as a coat over sheers W. W. Rodgers and prints, and later in the year



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Peas Should Be Harvested as Soon as Pods Become Plump

ing sweetness, when they are picked; so that only home garden-

two after the first crops are put in, sion of yield. when the season has become more

not closer than two inches apart in a single row; double rows, six inoculate the seed with a culture which seedsmen supply for the purpose, containing nitrogen-fixing bacteria. The relief to climb, are samelines it will pay to inoculate the seed with a culture which seedsmen supply for the purpose, containing nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

Peas are high in sugar content | semi-tall and tall growing peas rewhich rapidly turns to starch, los-ing sweetness, when they are The pea harvest is cut short by

picked; so that only home gardeners who may serve them an hour or so after harvesting can enjoy their full delicious flavor.

They give a relatively small yield for the space they occupy, but give it quickly, and may be pulled up to make room for other crops. Though hardy, and withstanding light frosts, the seeds of the wrintled varieties, which are sweetest, is early, they may be sown at the kled varieties, which are sweetest, is early, they may be sown at the will rot in cold wet soil; so they same time as dwarf and semi-tall should not be sown until a week or varieties to complete the succes-

Peas have a short harvest, and should be caten or canned as soon as the pods are plump before the Sow peas two inches deep and as the pods are plump before the seeds within have begun to mature.

In new gardens it will nay to

the vines to climb, are sometimes teria. The soil should be well ferused. This arrangement requires tilized with a balanced plant food, weed pulling by hand between the at the rate of a pint for a twentyrows. Even dwarf varieties appre- five foot row, raked into the top siate something to climb, and the soil before planting.

increase in enemy air strength. In **Contributors** et South Pacific, as evidenced by the recent 100 - plane raid on American positions in New Guinea to County Red American positions in New Guinea and the 90 plane assault on Guadalcanal, but it is significant for the future that in both attacks the **Cross Drive** Japanese were outclassed if not

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Washington. Says U. S. on the Offensive

Washington, April 15 — AP Japanese operations in the Pacific, military authorities here believe, have passed from the offensive stage to one of "aggressive de-

Despite reports of increased enemy air activity, these authorities said today, there is little danger that the Japanese will attempt to strike against Ausralia or any other important United Nations

These experts said they were reasonably confdient the main concern of the Tokyo warlords now, with forces much weaker than a year ago, is to hold and develop the Netherlands East Indies, Malaya and other rich lands already conquered.

At the same time, these authorities who declined use of their names, held forth little promise of early Allied offensives against the Japanese on a major scale, ex, plaining the United States is committed to such large scale operations in the European theater that any comparable undertaking in the Pacific zone would overtax its strength, especially in shipping.

This does not rule out heavy nav-

al and air blows this spring or summer — blows for which both Army and Navy have been marshalling and organizing their forces for several months. But it would seem to climinate for the time being any liklihood of decisive ac-tions taken on American initiatve. Inquiries prompted by recent apprehensive statements from Australia about the massing of Japanese ground and air unit in the Southwest Pacific brought this general summary of the Pacific situation from highly placed spokesmen:

The monsoon season is at hand in Burma and with its beginning all important fighting ceases. General Sir Archibald Waylel's Burma campaign has made little progress and when the rain ends next fall Wavell's troops probably will be back about where they started from, near the Burmese border of india. Not being under pressure in Burma, the Japanese almost cer-tainly will shift some air units from there into their island are op-

posite Northern Australia. There already has been a marked

Son Indicted

Magnolia, April 15 (AP) — The Columnia County Grand Jury in-dicted Marvin Martin, 24, yesterday, for first degree murder in conrection with the fatal shooting of his father, Fred Martin, March 30. The father and son were associated in the operation of a Waldo cafe.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, on the other hand, is reported here have in Australia now a greater air force than ever before and to be assured of a steady flow of re-

placements and reinforcements. MacArthur declared in Australia The air fleld system releives Wednesday that "the first line of pressure on their shipping. This is Australian defense is our bomber of inestimable value to them since line." and that the range of the bombers marks the "stretch of no man's sea which is the measure of

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Fred C. Whitecar

Yankees Still **Considered** the Team to Beat

New York, April 15 — (P) —The New York Yankees lost three-fourths of their infield, the best part of their outfield and the dean of their pitching staff to Uncle beat for the American League pennunt in the opinion of the sports scribes.

Fully realizing the war might change the complexion of any team or teams on very short notice, 56 of the 4 writers participating in the Associated Press' annual sur-vey named the Yank to top the junior circuit for the third straight year. And not one of them placed the champs lower than fourth as they polled 569 votes on the basis of eight for first, seven for sec-ond, six for third and etc.

But after voting the Yankees the team mostly likely to succeed, the writers became widely seperated except in the opinion that Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics would land in the cellar.

With five of the scribes naming them for first place, the St. Louis Browns received ballots for every position except seventh and eighth to nose out the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox for second place. The Browns polled 437 votes to take the runnerup position, one notch above the spot in which they finished in the pennant race last

The Indians and Red Sox each received six first place votes but the Tribe showed a little more strength in the second and third place ballots. As a result, they fin-ished third with 418 votes to the Red Sox)nx.

Cleveland was mentioned for every position except last as were the Detroit Tigers, who with one first place vote, finished fifth with 331 fallies. The sixth slot went to the Chicago White Sox and seventh to the Washington Senators, who received consideration for all positions except the top rung.

Major Teams Get Ready for First Games

By the Associated Press

Pirates, Tigers Open Series Muncie, Ind. Prepared for today's opening contest of a five game series with the doughty Detroit jungle cats. Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates announced he plans to use Rip Sewell, Hank Gornicki, Wally Hebert and Johnny Lanning in turn against the Chicago Cubs in the league opening series next

Delay in Brown, Card Series St. Louis - The annual city se-

ries, originally set for seven games, has been cut to six, apparently, by the weather. For the second consecutive day the Browns and Cardinals failed logether yes terday. The Cards refused the Browntes' suggestion of a double header next Sunday. Rookies George Munger and Fred Sanford were slated for mound duty for the Cards and Browns, respectively, today.

Washington-The Senators swing to the north today on a four - game jaunt which may give some ad-vance information as to whether owner Clark Griffith is a baseball progonstigator - or a politician They play the Phils, the Newark Bears and the New York Giants twice. Griffith told the Washington Board of Trade yesterday that the Nats, who finished seventh last year, were in for a more successful

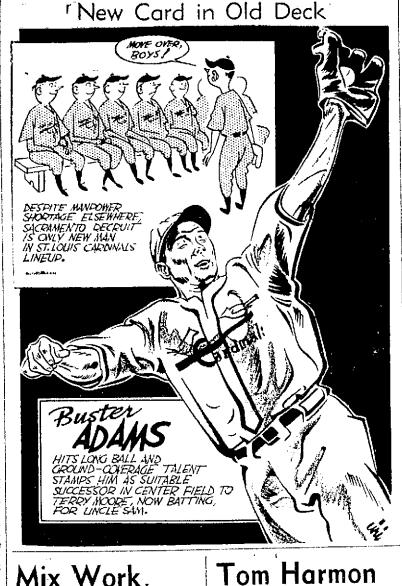
Griffith Predicts Good Season

land's Senator Tydings: "When Mr. Griffith promises a better oall team, he sounds like one of us politicians. When a politician gets in a tough spot, like Mr. Griffith, he makes promises to better things."

season this year. Replied Mary-

Dodgers to Face Montreal

Brooklyn - The Dodgers, with the Metropolitan "Championship" safely stowed away as a result of New York, outpointed Freddy Hertheir victories over the Giants and mann, 126, Elizabeth, (8), Yankese yesterday, entertain their farm cousins, the Montreal Royais, at Ebbets Field today.



Missing in

B PAUL CHANDLER

Latin America

Ann Harbor, Mich., April 15

Lieur. Thomas Dudley Harmon.

ment informed his parents of this — with no further detail — in a

Stricken first with grief, his par-

ents then swallowed the news and

insisted immediately Tom was not dead, that "old 98" had not scored

Harmon, 23, an all - American at

Michigan in 1939 and 1940 and a

gridiron star since his high school

freshman days, left the continental

United States two week ago in a

comber inscribed with his familiar jersey number — 98. "Ol-98 Little Butch," he called the plane.

From the Caribbean area he wrote his parents April 4. The War department sadi he had been

"We're praying," said his father, Louis A. Harmon, "Tom is strong and knows how to take care of

Tom was the best - known foot

ball player in University of Michigan history. He scored 237 points

in three years of college competi-

tion, more than any other player,

more than the 31 made by Illinois'

and was made a pilot and a sec-

ond lieutnenat at Williams Field,

Arkansas Boy

Wins Fight

in California

Oakland, Calif., April 15 - (A) -

Jackie Byrd, rough, tough welter-weight from Blytheville, Ark.

scored a convincing 10 - round de-

cision over Terry Gibson, flashy

young Los Angeles Negro, in the

main even of the boxing program

Byrd wegihed 148 pounds, and

tactics to win nine of the rounds

with Byrd taking the ret of varying margins. There were no knock downs. Gates receipts were \$2,-

missing since April 8.

famed Red Grange,

Ariz., Oct. 30, 1942.

Harmon entered

himself.'

brief telegram last night.

ist last touchdown.

Mix Work, Fun For **Balanced Day**



MARJORIE CREWS: she relaxes.

By ALIÇIA HART NEA Staff Writer

There is so much to be done these days, and so little time in which to do it, that many women are giving up small pleasures.

"Sacrificing a few good times to States Army Air Forces a year ago do a better job is really commendable, but don't overdo it," warns Marjorie Anne Crews, a medical student who averages a 16-hour day of study. "You must take time to relax, keep well-groomed and have

And Marjorie practices what she preaches. If she has to work late at night, she comes home to relax a half-hour before joining friends for dinner. Then she goes on back to the laboratory.

Antiseptics are hard on her hands, so while she is massaging them with cream and aplying a new coat of cameo-pink polish to her nails, she'll tune in her favorite symphony, and the time is doubly well spent.

Weekends she puts aside all work if possible, sleeps 10 hours each night, takes brisk walks and goes dancing. Result: Balanced living and a happy girl.

Fights Last Night

Elizabeth, N. J., Al Guido, 130,

The columbine is the state flower

Sports Mirror

jab was ineffective.

Gibson, 145.

Today A. Year - Ago — Warren Wright's Sun Again, derby candidate, beat Stable Mate Whiraway. n six - furlong. Sisquicentennial handicap.

Three Years Ago-Cleveland Indians sold pitcher Johnny Broaca to Jersey City.

Five Years Ago - Avery Budage, to return from I.O.C. meeting in Cairo, disclosed modifie olympise to be held elsewhere in 1940 if Tokyo abandoned games.

German Radio Says Schmeling in Hospital

By the Associated Press The Berlin radio said today Max Shmeling, former heavyweight boxing champion, still is receiving treatment for wounds he received as a parachute trooper in Crete in 1941. It said he was in Berlin. The broadast was recorded by the Associated Press.

Three Southern Teams Beaten by Amateurs

By Rex Thomas Atlanta, April 15 — (P) — That counternances of three Southern Association baseball clubs.

Three of the league's stalwarts bowed in defeat to amateur teams second game in a row and another for the second time in four

The Birmingham Barons, beaten twice in their four games, suffered their lattest loss with the University of Alabama but the disconcerting score of B to 1. The conqueror of Johnny Riddle's Barons was Ollie Mathis, big righthanded junior college transfer who gave up only four Lits in the full nine innings he worked.

Nashville looked to the acquisitoin of another pitcher and a catcher to bolster its prestige after Camp Wheeler's Spokes humbled t 16 - 9 yesterday. It was the soldiers' second consecutive win over Larry Gilbert's pros. Gilbret breathed easier as Pitcher Bob (Dutch) McCall returned from the Chicago Cubs on option. Gilbert announced earlier that Eddie Fernandez, a catcher, had been purchased from the Los Angeles

The third casualty of the day was Atlanta, which lost a 10 - inning sable part of the human diet. contest to the Fort Benning infantry school, 5 + 4.

Although New Orleans managed to put over a 4-1 win at the expense of the Camp Shelby, Miss., team Tuesday, Manager Ray Blades was dissatisfied with his Pelican' hitting, and yeterday sent them through a long batting drill.

Prout, who showed flashes of brilnews that would say Tom Harmon liance with Richmond last year, missed out on his chance to play one of the great football players with the Washington Senators Chat- exercises.

for Missing Girl in Murder

Calico Rock, Ark., April 15 (A)
- Sheriff J. A. Rodman announced loday that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had taken up the hunt for pretty Mary Durant, 21, charged with first degree murder pinkish tinge you see is the glow of her step - father, Charles Du-emanaling from the embarrassed rant, 43, whose body was found in a shallow grave at their former home here two weeks ago,

Rodman returned this morning from Michigan where he failed in yesterday. One of them for the an effort to extradiate durant's widow, Mrs. Armanda Rose Durant, who also is charged with murdre in the ease. The sheriff said he was unable to comply with a Michigan law requiring that he prove Mrs. Durant was in Arkansas when the murder was conunitted.

Exact date of Durant's death is unknown. The man disappeared about Dec. 1 and officers have proeeded on the theory that he was before her husband disappeared, Mary Durant left here about mid-December and has not been reported since.

Rodman said Mrs. Durant denied it herself. any knowledge of her daughter's whereabouts.

was entering the case under the normal." federal law making flight from one state to another to escape prosecution for murder a federal violation.

Fats and oils are an indispen-

tanooga President Joe Engel was informed, and has been allotted to the Lookouts. Prout left San Diego a month ago and has not his reported since. Meanwhile, the club signed J. D. Langlye, former University of Chattanooga athlete.

Memphis' Doc Prothro continued (P)— A Mom and a Dad and a A great first baseman — if he efforts to land a catcher, an incampusful of shocked students can be located — was in prospect fielder and outfielder in time for waited tensely today for a scrap of for the Chattanooga Lookouts. Bill Sunday's exhibition game with Little Rotck.

Knoxville devoted its practice session yesterday to imbering up

Better Pastures Mean More Milk and Beef for Nation



Better pastures mean more milk; tive capacity of the experimental and beef for our nation. "It is just pastures from three to five times that 'mowing pastures twice each tures without mowing." growing season would increase the value of grazing at least fifty per

'Pastures loose fifty to seventyfive per cent of their value when weeds and bushes are allowed to remain on the ground unmowed through the summer months Weeds and bushes have a deeper root system than most pasture grass; therefore, when allowed to remain on the pasture, moisture from the deeper soils and subsoils is used by the weeds and bushes beat the Oaklawn Auditorium last fore it reaches the grass root system. So during rainy seasons all pastures are generally good and better, but as soon as a week or The boy from Arkansas combined two passes without rain the passuperior experience and crowding tures covered by weeds and bushes fail to produce a continuous growth from the speedy Negro. Byrd of luscious grass," said H. B. Vine-slowed up Gibson with left hooks yard, Work Unit Leader of the to the boyd, and kept continually Hope Unit, Terre Rouge-Bodcaw on top of his rival with a two-fist-

ed attack. Gibson fought only in spurts and his usually sharp left The Experiment Station of Angelton. Texas states that "mowing twice a year increased the produc-The first round was fairly even

Soil Conservation District.

as essential to mow pastures twice over that of the unmowed grass. each year as to cultivate a field Hereford cattle, carried for two of corn," said Mr. Riley Lewalien. years on native pasture mowed Supervisor of the Terre Rouge- twice each year, weighed approx-Bodeaw Soil Conservation Dis- imately two hundred pounds more trict." Mr. Lewallen also stated than a similar group on native pas-

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FBI Joins Hunt 'Daily Care' Is No. 1 Hair Rule Of America's New No. 1 Blond

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Screen star Janet Blair, named America's "Number One Blond" by International Beauty Show, is the first of three winners-blond, redhead and brunet-to tell you how to keep hair healthy and lustrous.

"Constant care, though it may not amount to more than 15 minutes a day, is the only way to keep your hair healthy," says Janet Blair, of the lovely, lustrous prizewinning hair. "I speak from sud experience,"

dull and thin. And I had only three weeks to do something about it before starting my new picture." Every day Janet brushed it briskly for five minutes ,then massaged warm oil into her scalp until it killed at that time, Mrs. Durant tingled. With a big bath towel pinhad left Calico Rock several weeks | ned in tent fashion over her head, she would steam her hair over a basin of hot water until the oil penetrated to the roots of her hair. Then she would shampoo and se

"I can highly recommend this treatment," says Janet, "for in The sheriff said on FBI agent three weeks my hair was back to



No Interuption in Normal **Cotton Trade**

Washington, April 15 (49) OPA said in a statement today no announcement regarding cotton celling prices "will be made during the course of trading in the cotton market in order that there be no interruption of normal trad-

The statement was issued, apparently, to counteract reports that a sudden announcement of government control on cotton price might be made today.

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown said last week that, under President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order, he was preparing controls on cotton, and the principal question of the last few days has seen the date and form of the anticinated order.

The OPA statement left open he possibility of some announcement is made, it will be after the close of the market."

The announcement was confined o two sentences.

Conference between the war food administration on details were understood to be holding up the order.

Three live babies were born very minute in 1942 in the U.S. Governors' salaries range from \$3,000 to \$25,000 a year.

aster arade of Values?



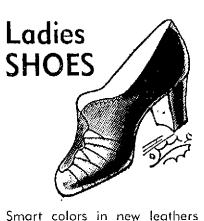
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